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DANCE LAST NIGHT WAS A FINE SUCCESS

Nearly One Hundred Couples Attended.

GOOD MUSIC.

Humes' Orchestra Rendered Music.

The Union ballroom was the scene of much gaiety last night, when the fourth informal dance of the year took place.

All were there early, and programmes were filled and the dance started at nine o'clock. Humes' Orchestra contributed the music and rendered their pieces in an admirable manner. It was very liberal with their encores, and played the most popular dance music.

The gowns were of every conceivable hue. Palest lavender, deep gold, blues, yellows, pinks, greens, roses—a coloring effect that vied with the rainbow for beauty.

The following ladies kindly officiated as patronesses: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Forbes, Miss Hurlbut, while the following ladies were present: Misses McNamee, Walsh, Ross, Wood, Roberts, Johnston, McKay, Hutchison, Balmer, Saindous, Simpson, Cameron, Crevecoeur, Leggate, De Voeur, Black, Crawford, Mackenzie, Oding, England, Blackie, James, Dark, Lehan, Quackenbush, Carter, Godwin, Flanagan, Mosley, Shuhaw, Jones, Morris, Milligan, Watt, Gillett, Hodgson, Richardson, Lee, York, Rexford, Brooke, Bernie, Ball, Comoray, Cooper, MacKay, Ferns, Stavert, Seord, White, Brown, Marward, Towne, Morris, Williamson, Lawson, Hammet, Miller, Anona, G. Williamson, Larkin, Gibson, MacInnes, Foster, McCarthy, Cassidy, Bogart, Stewart, Shaw, H. Shaw, Howell.

The gentlemen present were: Messrs. Standish, M. H. Dawson, Dowall, W. Krauer, L. McEwen, G. Wilson, Gordon Cassidy, J. B. Mardley, H. Macpherson, G. Wiggs, A. Chisholm, G. P. Gichan, Elderkin, C. K. Snyder, J. Taylor, J. Beattie, B. Bennett, E. Willard, R. Simpson, R. Smith, J. Binmore, E. Dalymothe, W. Munro, D. Wilson, G. Miller, G. Lovitt, H. Jordan, D. Abbot, D. Even, F. Campbell, E. Normwell, A. Paterson, L. McLaughlin, L. Sterling, W. Caldwell, J. McGinle, B. Milbride, D. Harrison, F. Ackmar, J. Reggan, T. Hudson, H. Curtis, H. McEvers, C. A. Macdonald, Winter, D. Fraiser, N. Warner, A. Cockfield, G. MacIntyre, R. Mooney, Don Fraser.

WHY HE LEFT THE FARM.

Jones here was born in the city, and while yet a young man he went in the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell you why he came back to the city to live? No? I don't blame him. Well, I'll tell you.

The second day he was on the farm he was called up before dawn and told to harness the mule to the sleigh. He was too tired to light a lantern, and in the dark he didn't notice that a cow was in the stable with the mule. The farmer, impatient at the long delay, shouted from the house:

"Jones, what are you doing out there?"

"I can't get the collar over the mule's head," Jones yelled back, "his ears are frozen."

ROYAL AFFAIR FOR NEWSBOYS

Supper and Entertainment At Hall To-Morrow.

Wednesday night will be "Newsboy" night at Strathcona. That it will be an outstanding event in the year at McGill is certain, for the very novelty of its nature and depth of its aim are sure to make it a success. A brief outline of the committee's plans for the occasion are as follows: At seven o'clock this Wednesday evening a sleigh, and that a good big one, will pick up the "newsboy crew" that are members of the McGill Social Service night classes at the Royal Alexandra School. Well-escorted, the young gentlemen, and others, will be taken to the Hall to partake of the excellent supper that is being prepared for them under the auspices of the R.V.C., and during the meal a musical programme will be featured, which will undoubtedly delight the guests of the evening, and tend to "keep them quiet."

The part that the undergrads of McGill play in the evening's entertainment is a big one, for on this occasion they are the hosts of some of the keenest and most interesting and critical of

BIG SENIOR GAME PLAYED THIS EVENING

All Expected To Turn Out To-Night.

IMPORTANT GAME

Red and Whites Play With M.A.A.A.

To-night, the McGill sextette will play the semi-final play-off in the Montreal Senior Amateur City League, meeting M.A.A.A. at the Mount Royal Arena. The regular schedule was finished on Thursday last, when Shaughnessy put in the intermediates against Loyola. Although the Red and White were defeated, it had no effect in regard to the play-off, as the position of the first clubs remained substantially unchanged.

The match to-night is a crucial one for both McGill and M.A.A.A. The first game of the play-off, between St. Ann's and Victorias, was staged on Saturday, with the result that the latter were victorious, winning by the score of 5 to 3. This entitles the Vics to meet the winners of to-night's game on Friday, February 27th, in the final for the championship of the league.

By winning on Saturday, the Blue and White can come up on even terms with McGill if they defeat Queen's in their game to be held at Kingston at the end of the week. It will then be necessary for McGill and Varsity to play off for the Intercollegiate honors on neutral ice at Kingston.

In the series for the Allan Cup, which is emblematic of the Amateur Championship of Canada, the winners of the Montreal City League must play off with the Intercollegiate champions at Toronto, and the victorious team will then be eligible to meet the O.H.A. champions in the final for the coveted trophy.

As McGill is entered in both the Montreal City and the Intercollegiate Leagues, they have two chances to get into the series for the Allan Cup. According to the dope, the Red and White should win in the local league, while, judging from the showing of the team in Toronto on Saturday, they will have no difficulty in taking the measure of the Varsity puck-chasers on neutral ice with neutral officials. The dope, however, has proved rather unreliable, especially in the City League, so that the result of to-night's game is decidedly problematical.

The Winged Wheelers were the only ones who were able to beat out the Red and White Seniors in the local league, defeating the collegians in the latter's second match of the season by a score of 5-2. Consequently, the game to-night will undoubtedly be a bitter and hard-fought one, with both teams striving their best to get into the final on Friday.

McGill will use the same team that represented the college in Toronto, with the one exception of V. Heney, who, on account of injuries received in the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday, will be unable to play for some time. Earle Anderson will take his place on the defence, and Gaffney will take the latter's place as a substitute.

Ernie Russell and Harry Hyland will probably be the officials.

Everyone who knows anything at all about real country people knows how vivid and unexpected their talk often is. Imagination kindles in them quite startling similes; as in that Dorset man who, to a British officer's remark that the guns in Flanders could be heard very plainly from the cliffs that day, replied: "They ain't the guns; they be the tapping of Drake's drum."

people on the Island of Montreal to-day. A limited number of students will be the hosts of the non-editorial newspaper generation, and it is planned for each boy to have an individual of the University sitting beside him at the supper. In this way the student can get an insight into the character and nature of the boy of to-day who is not fortunate enough to be able to go to school even, let alone college. It is going to be a unique and memorable evening, and those who are big-hearted enough and human enough to be interested in street-gamers, will find themselves repaid many times for the twenty-five cent piece that is being asked as a purely nominal charge for all students who attend the supper. Names can be given, and tickets can be obtained for the occasion from any member of the Social Service Club—Beamish, of Medicine; MacDonald, of Arts; or at Strathcona Hall from Mr. MacKay.

Do your duty as the hosts of McGill's guests.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR B., W. & F. BOUTS

Wrestling Champion Of U. of P. Is To Take Part.

LARGE ENTRY LIST.

Good Musical Programme—Many Attractions.

Final arrangements are being made for the B., W. and F. elimination to take place to-morrow and Thursday nights. A workout was held last night by all three departments, and the men are working hard to put on the finishing touches of a hard training. The instructors express complete satisfaction with the condition of their men, and feel confident that the bouts will produce some excellent material and close decisions.

These contests will be for the championship of McGill, and decisions will be given in every case. Well-known judges and referees have been secured to act in each department, and the bouts will conform to the Intercollegiate rules. The enrolment, although not yet complete contains a large number of names, including some well-known boxers and wrestlers. If possible, a complete programme of events will be ready for publication to-morrow.

As an additional attraction for the second evening, arrangements have been made for a wrestling bout between S. W. Gerson, lightweight champion of the University of Pennsylvania, and an amateur lightweight of this city. Gerson is captain of the U. of P. team, and is an exceptionally fast and skillful wrestler. He will be matched against one of the best lightweights in the city. This bout will be the star attraction of the evening, and as an exhibition of wrestling as a fine art, should in itself repay the time of the spectators.

The fencing bout of Orlando vs. Fielding will also take place on the second night. It is to consist of a round with duelling swords, followed by an exhibition with foils. To those who witnessed the bouts given in the last smoker, this should prove a great additional attraction.

The following is a list of the entries up to date:

Weight	Boxing.	Name.
105.....	Mirsky, Arts '21.	Miller, Science '22.
115.....	Kellnor, Com. '21.	Stone, Science '23.
125.....	Loebel, Science '22.	Kennedy
	Newman, Sci. '22.	Winslow, Arts '23.
	McTaggart, Sci. '22.	McCulloch, Arts '23.
135.....	Hague, Law '22.	Shakel, Sci. '23.
	Gnaedinger, Sci. '22.	Smeaton, Sci. '23.
	Craig, T. H.	Craig, Q. S.
	Gegg, Sci. '23.	Ward, Med. '24.
145.....	Bradley, Sci. '20.	Long, Law '22.
155.....	Fehlin, Sci. '23.	Heney, Med. '23.
	Badger, Arts '22.	

Continued on page 2

FEW NOMINATIONS ARE SUBMITTED

Nominations For Important Offices Must Be In Soon.

The student body seems to be showing little interest in the nominations for the various executive offices, which must be handed in by the end of the month. Few nominations have been received as yet, and very possibly this is owing to tardiness on the part of students who have yet to hand in names.

It should be remembered that the men elected will control the policy and activities of the Students' Council for the coming year, as well as the Athletic Association, Rugby, Hockey and Track Clubs. With this in mind, great care should be exercised in choosing candidates, and nominations should be sent in within the next few days.

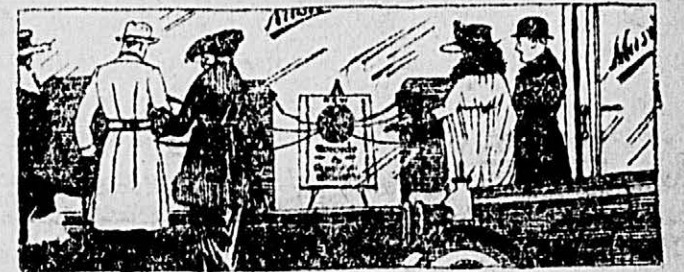
The candidates may be chosen from any faculty, and are elected by a ballot of the whole student body. Offices for which nominations are now open are: President of the Council, President and Vice-President of the Union, Secretary of the Union, Presidents of the Hockey Club, Track Club and Athletic Association.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920.

WITHOUT A PILOT

It is with some reluctance that those of us who have spent four or five years here proceed to publicly criticise her whom we have learned to revere. For a long time the University has harbored a number of red hot radicals and pessimists who have not been backward in their utterings. Lately however the most optimistic of us have been forced to admit by a long and ever increasing series of events that McGill is not making those forward strides for which we had hoped and which we earnestly believed would come. The matter has been privately considered, argued pro and con and the results seem to indicate what we are loath to admit, that McGill is stagnant if not undergoing a process of retrogression. It was felt that the coming of a new executive head with wide authority to institute the necessary changes would settle the matter but late reports are shaking our faith in his arrival. The question put to us to-day by an undergraduate as to why we had not considered the matter in our editorial columns has led us to publish statements which we have had for some time, and which were about to be published, so the whole matter is herewith presented.

Some time ago we commented upon the state of affairs in the Faculty of Arts, and with these our readers are now doubtless familiar. Since then has come the announcement that another professor in that department would depart to take up work in Toronto. Recently he has been virtually in absentia, for he has given few lectures and now a notice appears that lectures in the course will be suspended "until further notice." Out of all fairness to the students something should be done at once.

Turning to the Faculty of Applied Science, we find conditions slightly better. Superficially it would seem that things are progressing favorably but the average engineer is certainly not of a calibre which will recommend him to large engineering enterprises. As an example of this we quote a member of the staff, who we have reason to believe is in possession of facts. He pointed out that the engineers at the head of plants in Canada are largely graduates of English universities. Having secured a competent staff of engineers from abroad, McGill graduates are offered positions in the draughting-room, etc. That there are exceptions to this we have no doubt, but the general statement, he declares, is unquestionable, and made only after a thorough survey of the statistics gathered for the purpose. It is argued that these firms are largely based by English capital and that stipulations necessitate this, but the argument can obviously be met and its erroneousness made evident.

The Faculty of Medicine is in a somewhat better position but not as it should be. Subjects, or better parts of subjects are repeated in two departments, while other parts are omitted in both. Clinicians are too busy to attend to their work as lecturers, and as a result, students appear for a clinic not knowing whether they are going to be "in luck" as they express it, or not. Often they are not and return, having lost the most of two hours thereby. Curiously enough the fact that graduates are not what they should be is recognized by many members of the faculty. The head of a department recently stated that he had received letters from several old graduates inquiring as to the reason why such a large percentage of McGill men failed to pass the Dominion Council examinations. This doctor admitted the reason when he said that "the standards in Medicine must be raised."

What we have said goes to show that McGill's standard is not in advance of her Canadian and American rivals. If McGill is to exist and live up to her reputation she must move. Situated in a province where a large percentage of the population is French Canadian, with a French Canadian sister, she must, if she is to survive, produce men whose training is above the average. This is evident. Unlike most universities McGill relies almost entirely upon private donations for her support. What would happen if this were cut off has, perhaps, occurred to many. And this is precisely what is going to happen unless she can turn out men who will compare favorably with universities abroad.

The whole problem, boiled down, resolves itself into that of an executive head. Some would add money, but that is secondary and will come with efficiency. This was presumably settled, but of late there is doubt. McGill cannot stand another year without a pilot. Is Sir Auckland Geddes coming to McGill? Who can answer the question?

A MATTER OF PRIDE

To-night's hockey game is probably the most important which McGill has been called upon to play this season, and upon it in great measure depends the team's chances of leading the City League for the season, and thereby qualifying to meet the O.H.A. winners for the Allen Cup. Such being the case, it is to be hoped that every McGill man who can possibly attend will be on hand to support his team. In this respect, it is to be regretted that the student body have not so far extended to their teams the support which they deserve. This year has been a particularly brilliant one as far as athletics are concerned but the enthusiasm manifested by the non-playing element has been in no way commensurate with the successes achieved. At Saturday's game at Toronto over five thousand of the Blue and White's supporters turned out to second the efforts of their team and there is little doubt that their presence had a distinct effect upon the final score.

In her senior hockey team, McGill has an aggregation of which she may well be proud. Their only defeat, if we except the Intermediate team's game with Loyola was at the hands of their opponents of to-night. Consequently it is of prime importance that every possible encouragement be given the team in their efforts to wipe out their former reverse and to acquire fresh honors for their Alma Mater. Quite apart from the demands of college spirit which should take every available student out to Mount Royal Arena to-night, the game promises to be one of the best and most keenly contested ever played in the city, and for this reason alone all who appreciate good clean hockey should turn out. But most important of all is the fact that this game affords McGill students an opportunity of showing their pride in their college team which has so gallantly upheld the best traditions of the University.

Macdonald

MAC. NOTES

Once again Teachers and Science are to meet in friendly competition to test their relative powers. On the gymnasium floor they have encountered each other, and there an excellent demonstration of spirit was evident on both sides. Now, however, they are to contend on the Assembly Hall platform, to see who can present in the best way the best arguments on a chosen subject. To debate between the School for Teachers and the School of Household Science is an annual event, intended to heighten the good feeling between these two schools. And, since in previous years it has always been considered a great success, we are expectantly waiting to see even better results this year. The subject for debate will be announced shortly.

Those chosen to debate for the respective schools are:
Teachers—Miss Frankie Joseph and Miss Grace Shortley.
Science—Miss Marjorie Harkness and Miss Francis Rogers.

Now, girls, this is your chance! You must show proper spirit by supporting the girls you have chosen to represent you. They are going to do the actual debating, but that does not mean that you can sit idly by and look on. Remember, this is your debate, and whether Teachers or Science wins rests largely with you. If you can help the debaters in any material way, do so; if not, then give them your moral support.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The regular meeting will be held Wednesday, February 25th, at 8 p.m., in the Biology Building. A good programme is prepared, and all members should make it a point to be present in order not to lose any part of the discussion. Don't forget! 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 25th!!

BOXING

To-night the instructor has something new for the students. All members of the class are asked to be present and on time.

HOCKEY GAME

Mixed hockey for Macdonald—that's the latest. Now there's going to be some fun! Everybody out for Wednesday's game. The leader of the Sophomore's Club has a whole set of new songs, and there are about three hundred girls in residence, all of whom we know (who ever doubted it?) have tongues!

February 23, 1920.

To the Secretary of Class '22,
Macdonald College.

The Macdonald Girls' Team challenges the Team of Class '22 to a hockey game, to be played on the College rink, on Wednesday, February 25, at 4.30 p.m.

We request that the boys wear skates and tams, which the girls will provide, and that they use the wrong and of their hockey sticks.

Yours truly,
MYRTLE SMYTH, Sec.

Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 1920.

Miss Myrtle Smyth,
Sec. Macdonald Girls' Team.

Dear Miss Smyth—

On behalf of Class '22, I wish to accept the challenge of the Macdonald Girls' Hockey Team for a match to be played on the College rink, Wednesday, February 25th, at 4.30 p.m.

We would suggest a slight modification of the conditions. Some of the players do not like getting the wrong end of the stick (from experience, probably), and request that they may be allowed to wield it right end up, using one hand only.

The boys confess themselves greatly "intimidated" at the prospect of wearing the uniform you suggest. They feel, however, that "hobbies" should be barred, for the sake of the garments, rather than of the players. They also

GIRLS GRATEFUL TO MR. LAYTON

Loaned Gramophone For Use In Their Residence.

"Oh, what a lovely surprise!" "How perfectly delightful!" "Isn't it beautiful?" "Have you heard it yet?" and similar exclamations were wafted on the air. The explanation of these remarks is embodied in this fact: that Saturday found a handsome "Edison" gracing the Reception Hall of the Women's Residence.

Mr. Layton, of Layton Bros., Montreal, out of courtesy to Mrs. Ison, who was Educational representative for Mr. Edison, has kindly loaned to the College a beautiful machine, along with some splendid records. All Saturday the Reception Room was the scene of a group of highly appreciative girls, who gave up part of the day to listen to the masterpieces of song. It was a day of stepping in to the College on Sunday evening, one might have seen some score of girls disposed on the carpet, before the piano, Moorish fashion, listening, enraptured, to the like strains. It seemed as if they were sitting on the magic carpet of "Arabian Nights" fame, transferred, at a touch of the handle, into the land of the gifted songsters.

From the position of the "Edison" in the hall, the girls in the hospital were able to catch the waves of music as they floated from the throat of Gall Gurel or McCormack. It was a boon, indeed, to these girls, and they, as the others who have heard it, enjoyed it to the full, and are indeed grateful to Mr. Layton.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR B. W. & F. BOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

Weight	Name
115.....	Reid.
125.....	Rind.
	Matthews.
	Macintosh.
135.....	Mader.
	McGee.
	Montgomery.
	McDermott.
	Boyle.
145.....	Mott.
	McCaw.
155.....	Bain.
	Adams.
	Armstrong.
Heavy.....	McKeen.
	Fencing.
	Orlando.
	Felding.

The following officials have been secured: Wrestling—Judges: F. R. Egan and A. V. Hamilton. Referee: Frank Saxon. Boxing—Judges: Fred Roberts, Archie Hughes, Joe Donnelly. Referee: Billy Armstrong. Fencing—Judge, Major Long.

All men who are not included in the above list of entries, and who desire to take part, may leave their names with the secretary, at the Union, before five o'clock, to-day.

Everyone taking part in the contest must be physically examined. Those who have not been examined may make arrangements by applying to Dr. Lamb, in the east wing of the Arts Building, to-day. Also, all men taking part must be in the Union Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock to be weighed in.

Tickets are on sale at the Union. General admission, 50 cents; Ring-side seats, \$1.00; Rush seats, 25 cents.

ask me to say that they will behave like perfect ladies. May the best men win!

Yours truly,

SECTY '22.

SONNET.

To Almost Any American University.
No laurels glisten on your upstart dame,
No trophies save the meagre ones of sport;
Your cloisters shelter those of meagre sort
Who make the "grid" their intellectual home.
And all the atmosphere of Greece and Rome
Is but a fog to veil the field of play,
Dull souls, who hold the Mantuanis tuneful lay
But vapourings from an outworn tome.
There was a time when Pedagogues ruled,
When love of learning brought more praise than blame;
But now, no more to Knowledge are you schooled,
Your votaries must learn to "play the game."
Oh, for a sign of small-cords that would amuse
And cleanse your class-rooms of the pig-skin's blight.

R.V.C. NOTES

MRS. IRWIN'S COMPETITION.
All manuscripts submitted for this competition must be in the hands of the Delta Sigma Executive by March 3rd. It is hoped that all who signed the previous notice will not fail to compete.

The Partial Students are pleased to announce that the net proceeds received from the Tea held at R.V.C. on Saturday 7th, for the benefit of the University Settlement, amounted to \$240.00. The Society wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the afternoon a success.

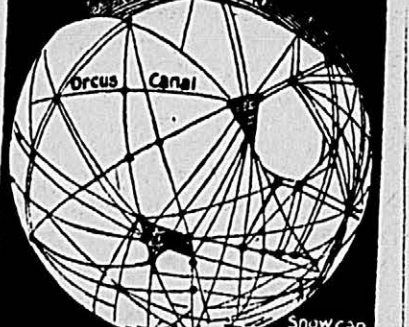
BEATRICE E. BARNARD,
President.
FLORENCE FITZSIMMONS,
Sec.-Treas.

HAVE THE MARTIANS PICKED UP OUR WIRELESS TALK?

Major H. MacCallum, the superintending engineer for the Marconi System in Great Britain believes that the Martians have picked up the Morse code used by wireless operators on this earth, and declares that in the messages which Marconi says are coming from another planet the Morse code is actually being used, although no intelligible message can be picked up. "Now, if they originate from the moon, or from Mars," said Mr. MacCallum, in an interview, "the question arises: Why do the messages come in the Morse code?"

"Assuming that Mars, the more likely source, is inhabited, as many scientists including Professor Lowell, believe it to be, there is a perfectly plausible explanation, I think."

"The Martians are probably of a more advanced civilization than we are. They may have been working on wireless for hundreds of years. Given a



The Canals on Mars which show superior intelligence at work.

A sufficiently sensitive receiver, they may have picked up some of our messages in code and worked out the meaning of them. That is not at all far-fetched; we did the same thing with German messages during the war.

Martian "Programme"

"If they have done this, it is almost certain they would work to a programme and try to get into touch with the earth at regular intervals. This is a point on which careful investigation must be made and exact records kept before anything certain can be said. We have not been looking out for such a 'programme' and may have missed it so far."

The 'messages' heard by Senator Marconi and others have been of equal strength in this country, in America, and elsewhere, thus doing away with the possibility of a practical joker being at work. It would be a comparatively easy matter to calculate if a message received at various far apart stations was the same one.

"The speed is 186,000 miles a second, and by sending out, say, the alphabet and noting the exact time of the dots and dashes at each end any difference of as little as a fraction of a second could be noted."

"To say that a wireless message from Mars could not reach the earth would be nonsense. Given a sufficiently powerful transmitter, distance is certainly to be overcome."

"It has not yet been done, but by means of directional wireless it is possible to tell the position of origin of messages transmitted within 100,000 miles of the earth."

The Gigantic Work of the Martians.
It is agreed by almost all scientific men that if signals are coming from some point outside the earth, and if the canals really exist on the planet Mars, then there can be no doubt that living creatures of some kind in Mars are the cause of the signals. If they have the skill and intelligence to construct the canals they could easily signal to the earth.

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for twenty years constant watch has

been maintained on this mysterious

planet, waiting for something to hap-

pen.

The existence of the canals was long attributed to imagination, but in 1907 they were photographed, and have subsequently been photographed again with fair success. It was then said that there was no atmosphere on Mars, but in 1915 photographs of the Martian spectrum were taken which showed water vapour there and oxygen. It is therefore possible that the canals are as we see them are belts of vegetation following water courses, along which water is forced by some stupendous mechanical power.

To give some idea of the size of the canals, that of Orcus, shown in the diagram, is 3,450 miles long—and longer than from Montreal to Vancouver. At intervals in recent years, when Mars has been watched so carefully, observers have seen apparent flashes of blue light on it; and it has been suggested that flash signals have been attempted by the supposed Martians. The Harvard Observatory authorities in 1909 considered a plan of making a turn flash signals from the earth with a great system of mirrors.

DR. O. MAASS MEETS WITH BAD ACCIDENT

Was Working in the Industrial Laboratory.

HOPE OF RECOVERY.

Face Burned and Both Eyes Badly Affected.

During the week end a rather serious accident happened in the Chemistry building to one of the young and very promising members of the staff, Dr. O. Maass, Associate Professor and Lecturer in Physical Chemistry. He was conducting some research work in the industrial laboratory on the third floor of the building, when a sulphuric acid lamp with which he was working exploded spraying the oil of vitriol over the entire room. Dr. Maass was unable to get out of the way in time and was splattered over the face and clothes with the concentrated acid.

Fortunately a shower bath had been installed in the laboratory in case of just such an accident. Dr. Maass who was blinded and was in extreme pain made his way to this and upturned his face so that it might be bathed. An assistant who was working nearby at the time made his way into the room and held open the eyes of the injured man. An ambulance was summoned from the Royal Victoria Hospital, to which Dr. Maass was hurried.

Examination showed that Dr. Maass was severely burned about the face and that both eyes were badly affected. The patient was in considerable pain which has slightly abated since then. Dr. Rutan visited the hospital late in the morning and his report is as favorable as could be expected. The surgeons there claim that although the accident was serious they have every hope of being able to save the eyesight of the patient, which they expect will be normal in a short time. It is also thought that he will not be permanently scarred. The fact that the injured man immediately got under the shower and thoroughly bathed his face and eyes is responsible for the sanguine hopes of the physicians in attendance.

Dr. Maass was admitted by all to be one of the most able men in the department and was a master in his subject which is one of the most difficult in the science. He spent a great deal of his time in research at which he was very successful. A vacuum pump which he perfected has received favorable comment in the various chemical journals and is used in the physical laboratory at McGill. The sulphuric acid pump which was the cause of his injury was also a product of his own brain.

At the outbreak of the war Dr. Maass was studying in Germany and with much difficulty escaped into Switzerland. He returned to McGill to take charge of the Physical Chemistry department. Various articles by him have borne witness to his intelligence and skill as a chemist and last year he obtained his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

The department have not yet decided what course they will follow during Dr. Maass' enforced absence but it is likely that no lectures will be given in this subject for this week, and it is hoped that by next Dr. Maass will be able to resume his work.

CLOTH HALL NOT TO BE REBUILT

Several Parts Of Ypres To Remain In Ruins.

London, England — Lieut.-Colonel Beckles Willson, who is lecturing in London on the Ypres salient, expressed his views recently on the subject of the rebuilding of Ypres. "In his idea for rebuilding Ypres," he said, "the Burgomaster is not very practical. The bulk of even the 1500 Ppols who have been drawn back are against him. Few, if any, of the former residents of the well-to-do class will ever return. Ypres was a 'dead city' even before the war. True, it had a population of 17,500, but a large proportion of these were maintained by charity. There were few industries and the burghers lived on incomes which had their source elsewhere.

"The site was always a bad one; Ypres was built on swampy ground, partly on piles. . . . The only reason for rebuilding the town would be to provide accommodation for tourists and those misplastering to tourists and pilgrims, and these would be far better served in an adjacent New Ypres on the Menin Road. For if the ancient ruins are vulgarized, all its significance and attractiveness will vanish.

Desire To Rebuild Cathedral.
"All the more intelligent Yprois see this, but it has become a sort of fixed idea on Mr. Colaerts' part to rebuild the Cloth Hall and Cathedral and sweep away all vestiges of the war history of Ypres. Some one said to him one day in my hearing, 'Mr. le Bourgmestre, if you were Mayor of Rome you would attempt to rebuild the Colosseum and the Forum.'

"These ruins are now amongst the noblest and most sacred in Europe. They took a century for a city of 200,000 souls to build. How is the new village of Ypres to rebuild them? Where is the money to come from? Can it be thought possible that British and French pilgrims would contribute funds to efface any memorials with their sacred associations in order to raise cheap modern imitations in their stead?

Question for the Belgian People.
"However, this rebuilding of Ypres is a matter for the Belgian people to settle. Only we all hope that the whole of the historic Grande Place may be untouched. It is settled that the Cloth Hall and St. Martins are not to be rebuilt. But if cheap restaurants and estamlets are allowed to sprawl all over this central site it will be a reproach to Belgium.

"Let the Gurgomaster and the cabaretiers do what they like to the rest of the town (there are already 200 estaminets), but let them keep the Grande Place away from these people, as a shrine. About this our French allies feel as we do, and so also do all the right-thinking Belgians, such as Mr. Maeterlinck, Mr. Cammaerts, and almost without exception all the representatives of the leading old Ypres families. I am confident that the Belgian people will not allow a spot in whose defense 250,000 brave men laid down their lives to be turned into a vulgar and noisy country fair."

L. W. W.

Jack—"We may be out on strike next week, Bill."
Bill—"Well, what's up now, mate?"
Bill—"Why young Tiny Smith did eighteen minutes overtime last week and they only paid for seventeen and a half."

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

The following article by Prof. Laski, Lecturer in the Department of History at Harvard University, appeared in a recent weekly edition of the Manchester "Guardian," and is interesting as showing certain phases of American university life, which are perhaps deserving of criticism:

No Englishman can hope to understand the university system in America who has not seen its workings at first hand. That almost six hundred colleges, varying in size from forty students to the twelve thousand of Columbia, should have the right to grant degrees would seem evidence of an enthusiasm lacking in Great Britain. But that is not, in fact, the case. The number of really first-class colleges is proportionately small; and the work done in them, for at any rate the first two years, does not go beyond the work of the last two forms of a good English public school. It is only in the third and fourth years of his university education that the American undergraduates can be compared with the English student. Even then the basis of his training is different. Normally, he gets his degree by taking a prescribed number of courses and obtaining a satisfactory examination mark in each. His choice of subjects is limited; a language course, a science course, a course in philosophy, and a course in the social sciences are always an essential part of his training. Attendance at lectures is compulsory; and a highly technical system of tests to see that the student is doing his work properly has been evolved. Harvard and Princeton alone have made some effort to adopt the tutorial system of Oxford and Cambridge; and Harvard is at present by itself in exacting a general test of ability like the Oxford "schools" at the end of undergraduate life.

The result is a student and a university radically different from the English model. The American student, I should judge, has a wider range of facts at his disposal than the English undergraduate; but his thinking apparatus is less keenly trained. His teachers tend to become mere lecturers whom he does not know outside the class room. He is so hampered by the number of lectures he must attend that he has little time for independent thought. His reading is largely the reading necessary to his specified courses; he has not time nor energy for exploration for its own sake. There is no plethora of clubs for discussion; when these exist they are mainly social in their nature. There is not the stimulus to originality which a good man can get at Oxford or Cambridge. On the other hand, there is more equality of treatment; the passman does not fall into the slough of ignorant content which the English universities offer him. In the result the average man fares better than he does in England, while the progress of the man of genuine capacity is sacrificed to this doubtful relic of Jeffersonianism.

The result on the American professor is very marked. He tends to become a mere lecturing machine, whose inadequate income makes his leisure a seedtime for the growth of textbooks. He does not know his students in the way in which an Oxford tutor knows them. The size of the major undergraduate classes forces him to rely upon the work of assistants for the reading of theses and examination papers. The student does not come to his home. He plays but little part in the club-life of the college. His main intellectual interest is driven into the graduate school, where the business of research is taught with an infinite care for detail which is unknown outside of Germany. The graduate school, indeed, is rapidly becoming the pivot of American university education. Here the professor can meet a dozen students who prepare for the academic career, whose interest is not in passing a course, but in learning to chart that hinterland between the accepted fact and the uncertain hypothesis. If often the work done for the higher degree is dull and unoriginal, that is less the professor's fault than because of a certain lack of the adventurous spirit in the pupils he meets.

Nor must one neglect the great oases in the desert. Lectures like those of Haskins and Kittredge at Harvard, of Farrand at Yale, of Morse Stephens at California, of Gildersleeve at Johns Hopkins, have marked a great epoch in American education. They have been something more than careful digests of accessible information. There has gone into them the living blood of rich personality, and the student is a different being for having heard them. Nor is that less true of graduate work. Men like Dewey and James in philosophy, Turner and Channing in American history, Haskins and Adams in European history, have been in a real sense masters of an eager group of disciples who have caught from them an accent of passionate zeal in the quest for truth. And there are special subjects, like psychology and logic, which are taught in America with a skill and equipment unequalled in England.

Nor must the professional schools be neglected. A man who saw how the study of medicine is equipped at Harvard or Cornell or Johns Hopkins might pardonably feel that English medicine is in a primitive stage of educational development. Law is taught in America with a brilliance

MANDOLINISTS HELD PRACTICE

Large Attendance at Meeting Last Evening.

The Mandolin Club last night had a most successful practice. The latest popular music was distributed, and the way it was played showed that the talent as well as enthusiasm had returned to stay. In view of the number of engagements to be played at in the near future, however, this number at the meetings has to be kept up to full strength.

On March 19th the club is playing for the American Presbyterian Sunday School Entertainment. In previous years, when the club has played at these kind of affairs, everyone of the members always enjoyed themselves, and this affair will certainly not be the exception.

On March 20th, Medicine '23 will crown their monarch, and the Mandolin Club has been asked to play special music for this solemn occasion. In previous years the club has always played, but never in the history of "The Crown" of Kink Cook has the club played special music. Now special music requires practice, and practice requires turning out for all meetings. Next Monday night there will be the regular practice of the club, but let there not be the regular fewness of members.

ONE ON SOMEONE.

Passenger (to small boy who is continually shuffling) — "Have you a handkerchief?"

Small Boy—"Yes, but I don't lend it to strangers."

A WATCH DOG.

Customer—Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair.

Barber—Yes, sir. You see, sometimes the scissors slip and take off a bit of a gent's hair.

which make the law teaching of Oxford and Cambridge—even more, that of the Inns of Court—a meagre and puny thing. At Harvard, in particular, the tradition, the enthusiasm, and the result on legal scholarship are things that may well — as Maitland knew—make an Englishman envious. Law teachers like Thayer and Gray and Ames in the past generation, like Pound and Wigmore in the present, have shaped the decisions of American courts by their teaching; and the judges of to-morrow are the students whose minds they make. The university study of business and industry is a new development. Where, at the moment, it seems defective in its failure to emphasize the human factors in business relations and its concentration upon formulae which neglect the obvious psychological elements in issue.

The outstanding difference, one imagines, goes back to problems of organization. The American college is highly centralized, and ultimate control rests, not in the body of teachers, but in an external group of trustees with whom the teachers mainly have relation through the president of the college. The trustees determine all questions of appointment and promotion. Mainly, they tend to be rich men whose wealth makes them important from the standpoint of educational endowment. The college faculty may make recommendations, but the atmosphere of responsibility which self-government alone can generate is largely absent from its deliberations. The pressure upon the professor from institution to institution. At some places, as at Harvard, a whole-some tradition of freedom has been maintained. At others, as at Columbia, professors of liberal outlook have found their tenure even worse than uncomfortable; an economist of distinction has been dismissed by the University of Montana for commenting upon the State system of taxation in a way displeasing to the great copper interests of that region.

Nor does the check upon spontaneity an adfreedom end there. Every American college is a hierarchy of grades and promotion, with the increase of salary dependent thereon, is a function of several complex variables. The amount of printed matter, the social prestige, the "safety of view," the ability to handle large classes, administrative capacity, all these enter into that difficult equation. The result is that when a teacher first attains his full professorship the instinct for original work has too often gone. The energy which should have made him a great teacher has been whittled away in securing the favor of the authorities. Exceptions, of course, there are; but no one can look over the university field without a sense that the system makes for the frustration of originality and freedom.

Humanization, in fact, is what the American college most greatly needs. In technical equipment it stands, on the whole, head and shoulders above the English university. But there is not the personal relation between student and teacher, the eager desire to understand the universe which keeps the Oxford undergraduate awake at nights, the teacher's anxiety to embark upon a great subject and make it his own. There is an immense enthusiasm for higher education in America, but it has spent itself too largely on the external aspects and not upon the inner spirit of learning.

DIRTY WORK BREWING AT SIM'S CORNERS

A Conspiracy Endangering Hank Whiffletree's Life.

POLITICAL MOVE.

Si Takes First Train Home To Save "Paw."

Word of an astounding Government plot to do away with Hank Whiffletree was received from Sims' Corners at an early hour this morning. If the report is true, leading members of both the Progressive and Constitutional parties are deeply involved.

According to the dispatch, leaders of both parties entered into a secret agreement to legalize the "execution" of Mr. Whiffletree by means of an "Assassination Act."

This Act, when passed, was to be known as "The Private Assassinations Act, 1920."

"An Act to authorize the private execution of Henry Whiffletree, of Sims' Corners, and others, without trial."

The Act might be cited as "The Whiffletree Assassinations Act."

The Bill was to be introduced and passed without opposition, at a secret session. Both parties concurred.

The reasons for this incredible attempt on Mr. Whiffletree's life are not yet known. It is suggested that he was about to form and lead a Farmers' Party, in order to seize the reins of government. Exposure of Government corruption was also hinted at.

The alleged plot is reported to have been uncovered by Sheriff "Leg" Wheatfield, of Sims' Corners. Sheriff Wheatfield refused to make any statement beyond the fact that warrants for the arrest of several prominent men in both parties will be issued as soon as the Perkins County Courthouse opens in the morning.

Developments may be expected at any moment.

PARTY LEADERS DENY REPORT.

The leaders of both parties have denied and branded as ridiculous the report that an attempt was about to be made by the Government on Hank Whiffletree's life.

SILAS WHIFFLETREE HASTENS HOME.

On receiving the report from Sims' Corners, Si Whiffletree took the first train home. Si seemed undisturbed at what he termed the "Russs," remarking just as the train pulled out, that he guessed "Paw could stall off the critters with the ole shotgun till he got there."

NIGHTMARE OF TOIL CAN BE BANISHED BY ATOMIC ENERGY

Former Professor at McGill
Foreshadows the Future
Achievements of Science,
Opening the Way to True
Golden Age of Humanity

One of the leading scientific men of the day, Frederick Soddy, F.R.S., Lee, Professor of Inorganic and Physical Chemistry at the University of Oxford, and formerly demonstrator in chemistry at McGill University, Montreal, makes some remarkable predictions in a new work, "Science and Life," just published. He is famous for his researches into the nature of the elements, and particularly into radium and its cognates.

He says: "The discoveries in radioactivity have shown that in the small atoms of matter all around us there exist stores of energy a million times greater than any so far harnessed. Limitless physical power awaits humanity so soon as the knowledge that shall lead to its control and application has been obtained."

"How many unrecorded ages elapsed before the energy of fuel was controlled, and in how short a space of subsequent time has it altered the whole mode of life of the world? Given a clear course and the rate of national qualities, common sense, physical science can abolish the struggle for existence so far as concerns food and fuel."

"Already science, through the medium of atomic energy, has laid its hand upon a tool which, if controllable by man, could eliminate for ever the nightmare of existence prolonged from day to day by unremitting toil."

Alchemists Outdone

The new science has revealed elements which pour out energy, force, and heating power for interminable periods with no apparent reduction in their activity.

Professor Soddy has much to say of queer elements and strange atoms and of the alchemist's dreams of turning base metal into gold. There was nothing extravagant in the elements can be transmuted into one another, or could be if we could slightly vary the atoms in them. "To get gold from mercury," he says, "expel from the atom of mercury one beta-particle, which will make thallium; then one alpha-particle, which will turn the thallium into gold. Or, to get gold from lead, expel from the atom of lead one alpha-particle, which will turn it into mercury, and proceed as before."

It sounds like a receipt from a cookery-book, yet investigators are working along these lines, and any day we may hear that some of them have succeeded. Indeed, there have already been reports—not yet verified—of such success.

Natural Energy For Use

Quietly and convincingly, Professor Soddy predicts that the potential energy latent everywhere in Nature, if we can get it out, can be used more and more to replace animate energy—the toil of man. As primitive man froze to death on the site of modern

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THE HOLMAN

The Holman presents until Wednesday of this week a photoplay of deep human appeal and dramatic suspense in "Sealed Hearts," starring Eugene O'Brien.

The plot is simple, but directly and strongly presented. Mr. Marchbanks, a self-centred iron-willed man, lives with his son, an alert young man, in a magnificent mansion at the edge of the town of his creation — a steel-producing centre. The elder Marchbanks' code is, work without play or sentiment.

He eventually finds himself overworked and, leaving the business in the capable care of his son, he leaves for the country house of his old friend. Here, in spite of his iron-bound code, he succumbs to the charms of his friend's young daughter. She does not care for him, but to secure his financial help for her father, marries him. He brings her to his home, where she meets his son, and "youth calls to youth." The father, by a series of boisterous, humiliating accidents, endeavors to torture the youth, but he very conveniently dies during a fit of jealousy.

The rest of this very enjoyable and entertaining bill embraces "Literary Digest Topics," a two-reel "Woman's War Relief" picture, a comedy and a Universal News.

PHOTOGRAPHY FROM THE AIR.

In Tasmania photographic enterprise has taken on a new form. A Tasmanian photographer, determined to outdo his rivals in getting pictures of the most picturesque State in the Commonwealth, chartered a recently imported aeroplane, went aloft, and obtained magnificent views. These were exhibited in his shop window, sold like hot cakes, and amply rewarded him for his enterprise. The cinematograph man will now be put upon his mettle, and the picture shows, no doubt, will soon be showing their audiences moving scenic pictures of surprising range and beauty. In time pictures taken from the aeroplane will probably be used to instruct school children in geography.

Boy in hotel to father—"Daddy, why do all the men say 'Whoop' to their sons?"

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sirs—

With reference to the letters which have appeared in your columns during the past few days regarding the alleged formation of an independent "Farmers' party, and signed respectively by 'U. E. of M.' and 'Agricola'—might one be allowed to enquire if these gentlemen are really serious in their statements or is their pretentious campaign to end, as it has commenced in mere words?

Their ridiculous assertions regarding "St. Whiffletree's imminent appearance as a saviour of the country are obviously mere bombast, and it is, indeed to be doubted that such a person really exists, although the type is, admittedly, a common one especially in the faculty of Law. Still it will take more than the present display of buccolic braggadocio to make thinking students of McGill (if there are any) believe that our rustic friends are planning anything in the nature of a "coup d'etat." Rather we may attribute the recent veiled rumors of startling events to come, as a mere "farmers phantasy."

Yours truly,
MISSOURIAN.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Truly did the poet muse: "We shall beat our swords into plowshares." But truer still, says friend Oscar, "Yes, and flatten out our corkscrews into bill files."

As the leader of the Union Grill Quartet says, "Soup, like small children, should be seen but not heard."

The advertising manager of one of our noble contemporaries advises the readers of a sale of "hammocks, large enough for one; strong enough for two." Doubtless, say we, it paid to advertise.

As she flew into the Arts Building at 10.05, and rushed by the window-brigade, she gasped out, "From R.V.C. to psychology lecture — and only ten minutes between classes." Rightly piped the class wit that "She ought quit and register in a correspondence school." Then she could take it easy till the postman arrived!

Med. '35—writing home to Spriggins' Corners—"Dear Dad: Roses are red and violets are blue, send me ten dollars, and I'll think of you."

The Dad's Come-back—"Dear Son: Roses are red, carnations are pink, send you ten dollars. I don't think."

Muffler Needed.

Mother—"I wish you wouldn't stand on the steps so long with that Junior when he brings you home."

She—"Why, I only stood there for a second last night."

Mother—"As that ally I really thought I heard a third and fourth."

Touching in sentiment is this little quatrain translated from the Greek:

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
Note books that will help the rest.

For Western Club members:
There was a frosh and he made his prayer,
Even as you and I,
That the woman he loved would still be there.

Ge, what a nutty guy.

By the looks of things upstairs at the Informal, seems to us that most of the lads have given up dried fruit for Lent as there is a remarkable scarcity of prunes at the Prom. The favorite color of dress seems to be pink; doubtless the peppy music has chased away the blues.

As we were passing the R.V.C. on our way home, we overheard one of the fair one's escorts bidding his lady love good-night thusly:

If oo lov me tay toe,
If oo don't lov me tay toe,
If oo lov me and don't want to tay toe,
Ten don't tand on the told tepps and tay toe.

Tause I'll tech a told.

Yea, bo, it surely is a wise joke that knows its own author.

FASHION POWER.

"Some of the most fashionable people are going to wear old clothes."

"That's terrible news," wailed the man with shiny sleeves.

"Why terrible?"

"If old clothes become fashionable they'll cost so much that nobody can afford to buy a second-hand suit."

CHESS CLUB TO
PLAY FIRST GAME

Play North End Team Friday Night.

The McGill Chess Club plays its first outside game this Friday evening at the North Y.M.C.A., corner St. Viateur and Park, against the North End team.

Several brilliant players at the University have been brought to light by the club, which began its activities last autumn, and a strong team will represent the College on Friday.

All those interested are invited to be present, and are assured of witnessing some interesting games.

The team will be composed of the following men, who are requested to notify the secretary if they are unable to take part: Rothschild, Enner, Du Berger, Greene, Silverman, Hunter, MacNaughton, Gilbert and Sever.

SKYSCRAPERS FOR
LONDON PROPOSED

Twenty and twenty-six storey buildings for London have been proposed as a remedy for the housing problem. The proposal was put forward by Sir Martin Conway and has created a great deal of discussion, indeed even hot debate.

A Picture of Whitechapel Road

The supporters of the scheme picture Whitechapel Road, for instance, as a series of green spaces, with buildings of twenty storeys or so at intervals, which would amply house more than the present population. The more serious opponents of the change hold that the real remedy for congested cities must be found in the development of garden suburbs, and that the building of skyscrapers would only retard a sane and healthy distribution of population. Some real good may come of the controversy, for at least it sets people thinking of the essential character of the cities in which they dwell, and the form that changes in that character should take. The London building line is at present about 100 feet. Where that is exceeded it is by the spires and domes of great national and religious buildings. A general license to forego the limitation would alter the whole face of London, and buildings that are not less jewels because they are small, such as the Abbey and a score of lesser churches, would be dwarfed by vast commercial and residential structures. In the view of The Manchester Guardian, New York is a freak city. It has made, in a wonderful way, the very most of its physical handicaps. It could not run to length and breadth, and it has therefore run to height. London, Edinburgh and Dublin are under no such limitations, and it will be an ill day for their distinctive beauty when a Woolworth Building looms over Princess Street or Piccadilly. On the other hand, there is something to be said on the aesthetic as well as the practical side for the solidly built flats that distinguish Glasgow and Edinburgh, some parts of London, and almost all the great Continental cities.

Approval of the "Times."

The appeal for high buildings met with the august approval of the "Times," and Mr. John W. W. Hopkins comes out with the statement that it is the only way in which great numbers can be housed with comfort in great cities. It is the alternative to the present absurd craze for moving people to ever more remote suburbs, and imposing on them great expense, loss of time, and nervous strain in travelling to and from their work. It is only in high buildings that it is possible within reasonable limits of cost to provide such work-saving comforts as central heating and constant hot water supply. Only in great buildings communal kitchens, washhouses, drying rooms, reading and social halls are reasonably possible. In New York the lofty buildings are beautiful externally and most comfortable internally, and it is worthy of note that the rent increases as the floors mount up. But New York has a very limited area, and therefore the tall buildings are too close together.

Mr. Hopkins goes on: "Obviously a building 20 floors high will accommodate as many people as ten times the area of two storeys. So a 20-storey building covering one acre would in place 10 acres of two-storey buildings. But we want additional accommodation, so we might say that a 20-storey building should have four acres of open space around it. This would permit us to double our housing accommodation and multiply by many times the light and air we now enjoy."

There is at present in St. Pancras an area of some 30 acres, in which the leases are falling in, which is almost all built up. I much fear it will be rebuilt in dismal streets of comfortable-looking, but how different the result if lofty buildings fitted to give comfort and save work were erected on 10 acres and the remaining 20 acres were devoted to gardens and playgrounds. We should have a real garden city in the midst of London, and provide greater comfort for a greater number of inhabitants. It requires for its realization that our authorities and architects should discover the electric lift and realize that it is the cheapest and quickest way of taking the worker home. It may relieve the minds of several old ladies to know that the London school would carry the highest building yet erected without the slightest danger."

Against all this Father Vaughan sets his face like flint. He states his views as follows: "In New York, where the building area is so terribly limited, skyscrapers are a necessity, but not even all Americans consider them beautiful or even 'just elegant.' In them you lose all sense of proportion, all lines of beauty, and the lengthening shadows of evening. In no country is there a higher appreciation of the self-contained home than in the United States, and on no continent will you find prettier villas and homesteads rising out of 'dressed grass' than in America, no more than in England, want, by choice, to live 'away up' in a skyscraper flat. They love to own their own house, and to have with living-rooms for caretakers only."

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NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all funerals. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

CLASS HOCKEY.

The two games that were to be played on Feb. 17th will be played on Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday, 6.30 to 7.30—Med. III. vs. Med. IV.
Thursday, 6.30 to 7.30—Sci. II. vs. Sci. III.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY.

There will be a practice of the Intermediate Hockey team in the Mount Royal Arena to-night from 5.30 to 6.30. All the members of the teams are asked to turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

There will be a hockey practice for the Junior team to-night from 5.30 to 6.30 at the Mount Royal Arena. All the Junior team are requested to turn out, as well as the following men: Moran, Gray, Charland, Emo.

A meeting of Law Dinner Committee in Common Room at 10 a.m. Messrs. Versailles, Pender, Schenker, Robertson, Genest, Nolan and Savage, please attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

A meeting of the Philosophical Society is to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall. A paper will be read by R. G. Clarke, B.A., on "Einstein's Gravitation Theory." A discussion will follow and all interested are invited to attend.

RIFLE CLUB.

The second and last shoot of the season will be held at the 65th Armoury, 503 Henri Julien Avenue, on Friday, Feb. 27th, at 4 p.m. Those who wish to come must sign up on the Union Notice Board before Wednesday at 6 p.m. Only those who were present at the last shoot may come this time. A charge of 15 cents will be made.

J. L. BIELER, Secretary.

BASKETBALL.

Will the following teams kindly turn out for practice on Tuesday at 6 p.m.: Seniors—Bourke, Laishley, Young, R. Pons, McPhail, Seath, Cope and McMan.

Intermediate "B"—Juniors—Brown, Powell, Turpil, Mendelsohn, Schwartzman and Parke.

LOST.

Will the person who found a mahogany T square with name (J. Blackall) on it, please return same to Janitor, Science Building.

MED. '24 HOCKEY PRACTICE.

The following men are requested to turn out for practice from 12 to 1 p.m. to-day:

Fraser, Simpson, Hall, McDonald, Fraser, Langlois, Kelly, Johnson, McKinnon, Murray, Brady, Quackenbush, Roach, Abbey, Webster.

POLO CLUB.

There will be a regular practice of the polo team this evening at 7.30 sharp in the Y.M. Tank. All the regular players and substitutes are requested to be on hand ready for a stiff practice in preparation for the Varsity game next Saturday.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The lecture on "Directional Wireless" will be given in the Physics Building on Feb. 25th (Wednesday), at 5.15 p.m., by Mr. J. A. Taylor. Those interested are invited to attend.

C.O.T.C.—INFANTRY COURSE.

Members of the C.O.T.C. are reminded that there will be a parade as usual at Montreal High School tonight at 7.30 p.m.

All those intending to join the C.O.T.C. are requested to be on hand.

H. CUTMORE, Capt. and Adj., McGill Cont. C.O.T.C.

GOOD BAIT.

"After being my affianced for five years she breaks the engagement and sends back the ring."

"Well, that engagement ring has doubled in value. Wouldn't wonder if you could get a better girl with it."

—Judge.

their little brood around them, and their plots of vegetable and flower gardens to tend and cultivate. We are living in a day when every English patriot feels he must make a home, if he is to help to preserve the characteristics of English home life. By all means let us multiply garden cities, and, if need be, cover wide acres with them. Crops of potatoes may be necessary, but troops of children are much more so. If a higher London is to come, I do hope it will be confined within a strictly business area, and with living-rooms for caretakers only."

AMUSEMENTS

IMPERIAL

MONDAY—TUESDAY
DOROTHY DALTON

"L'APACHE"
BRIGGS COMEDY — KINOGRAM
TOPICS OF THE DAY
MUTT AND JEFF

LOEW'S

ETHEL CLAYTON in
"MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE"

Comedy and News Weekly
"MARRIED VIA WIRELESS"
A Musical Comedy

Other Vaudeville Numbers
PRICES: Aft., 15c-15c; Night, 25c-35c

DIRECTOR OF JULY & JAY J. ALLEN
NEW GRAND
THEATRE
ST. CATHERINE & STANLEY STS.

"The Blooming Angel," written by Wallace Irving, and Giving Madge Kennedy a chance to show, not how to grow Wings, but how to make money with a special complex attraction.

ADDED ATTRACTION
Norma Talmadge in a revised edition of "The Moth" or the life of a Modern Cleopatra.
Selections from "Pagliacci" by the Concert Orchestra. David S. Levin, Director. Monday and All the Week.

First Class Touring Cars and Sedans.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
C. M. KELLY, Manager.

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We Serve an Excellent Dinner for Parties

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Open At All Hours

MEALS 35c. UP.

ORIENTAL AND AMERICAN DISHES
First Class Dining Room
For Ladies and Gentlemen
330 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST,
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Students! Inq Your Paper—

Advertisers; and, Mention The McGill Daily when purchasing from those who are using advertising space.

BILLIARD GAMES
MUST BE PLAYED

Second Round Of Tournament Not Yet Completed.

The Billiard Tournament, in which so much interest has been shown, at present appears to be slowing up.

The first round saw some very close and exciting games and brought out some brilliant shots. Now that the opening stages of the tournament is over, contestants are not playing their games in a sufficiently short time. If more alacrity is not shown, the tournament will not be completed this season.

The following men, who have still to play off in the second round, are requested to get in touch with their opponents and arrange for a game as soon as possible:

Ryan and Gardner.
L. Kellnor and Ross.
Johnson and Mathewson.
Lahelle and Williamson.
Thomson and Ballon.

WHERE PAT WAS.

In a small village in Ireland the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who asked her if she had had bad news.

"Sure, I have," she said.
"Pat has been killed."

"Oh, I am very sorry," said the priest.

"Did you receive word from the war office?"

"No," she said, "I received word from himself."

The priest looked perplexed, and said, "But how is that?"

"Sure," she said, "here is the letter read it for yourself."

The letter said, "Dear mother—I am now in the Holy Land."

SOME DISTANCE.

She—Don't you think that cousin Myrtle looks ugly in that